

CRIMES AND FEUDS HELD SWAY IN '80'S

H. C. Casselman of Columbia Tells of Lawlessness That Reigned in the Ozarks.

PEACE FINALLY ENFORCED Bold-Knobs Organized and Protected Inhabitants—Became a Lawless Body in End.

The days following the Civil War in the Ozarks saw many acts of crime and lawlessness, according to H. C. Casselman, who lives at 1806 Wilson avenue. During the eighties Mr. Casselman was a school-teacher in the heart of the Ozarks.

The dividing line between North and South had been drawn across the hill country by the issues of the war so that neighbors and relatives in scores of cases disregarded the ties of blood and friendship to take arms against each other. After the war was over the hatred and resentment did not cool for years but was kept alive in the bitter feuds that were almost open warfare between the two factions.

The rugged inhabitants of the hills were not the type of people to forget easily a cause they had fought for, nor could they accept as friends those who had borne arms against them. A sort of truce finally was agreed upon, by the unwritten provisions of which each side should go to town on certain days of the week and the other should stay away. Those daring enough to violate this agreement had little chance of going back unscathed.

In this unsettled situation the lawless characters of the country saw their chance. It was not hard for them to prey upon isolated settlers and others, because there was no strict enforcement of the law under these conditions. The predatory element banded together to elect and keep in office men of their own kind, and they played upon the prejudices growing out of the war to keep the flames of resentment burning, thus preventing the better citizens from combining to enforce the law.

The bold-knobs were organized to remedy matters and so strong did the order become that in a few years the lawless element had ceased its activities for the purpose accomplished, the organization itself became the refuge of evil-doers. Many were the crimes committed in its name.

Mr. Casselman recalled the case of a German named Durlner, who had a fruit farm in the hills. One autumn when he had just returned from Germany, where he had gone to complete the settlement of an estate which had been left to him, he was working with his apples, probably making cider, when three men came to his door and called him out. They demanded his money.

Durlner had left his money in a bank at Springfield but nevertheless resisted the demand. In his hand he carried a large knife and with a sudden movement he reached out and cut the throat of one of the men. The other two men then rushed upon him and Durlner engaged one of them while his wife and son grappled with the other. While they were fighting, another of the party, who had been left to watch the road, heard the noise of the struggle and came running up. Seeing one of his companions with his throat cut and Durlner with the knife, he shot the German. When Durlner's wife and son saw he was shot they ran to him and the three remaining robbers got on their horses and fled.

The dead robber was never identified and no trace of the three who escaped was ever found. It was thought by many that the men were from a neighboring county. Possibly they were bold-knobs and were hidden by their fellow members and aided to get out of the country.

Club to Give Pie Supper at School.
The Parent-Teachers Club of the Benton ward school will give a pie social at the Benton School at 8 o'clock November 19.

Lock Up Your Worries.
A man with life insurance adequate for the needs of his family and his business, locks his worries in his safety deposit box, lives longer, and gets more out of life while he does live. See W. G. Stephenson for your life insurance in the New York Life at net cost. Phone 578. S-61-64.

Ever Want to be a Stage Star?

If you have, and everyone has, or does, the performances of the Dramatic Arts Club will show you the success with which other amateurs, both local and foreign, are able to present plays.

Season tickets, for four performances, \$4

Two Performances,

One semester, \$2.

They will be on sale at the Missouri Store and Allen Music Store, Saturday at 8:30 a. m.

FOREIGNERS FORM CLASS

Group Meets Sunday Mornings—Royal G. Hall is Instructor.
A discussion group of foreign students in the University, representing five nationalities, has been organized under the direction of Royal G. Hall, associate professor of sociology. It meets in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 9:30 on Sunday mornings.

Unsubi Watada, who is chairman of the class and who helped organize it, says that the value in the exchange of ideas in each student's respective country. Mr. Watada, who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture, intends to do Y. M. C. A. work in Hawaii, after he is graduated from the University.

Some of the other members are: Hui S. Hua, Chinese; Tanaka Yamagata, Hawaiian; Manul and Paribudhai Patel, Nabhal Merchant and Chandrakant Kulkarni, Hindus, and two Pasqual boys in the University High School, Filipinos.

The class had an entertainment on October 29 at the Y. M. C. A. Building and plans to have another on November 19. At the first party foreign games were played and foreign articles exhibited. Persons passing by the Building that night heard strange music. E. C. Hsiao, a Chinese student played Oriental melodies on a shell-like wind instrument. Mr. Patel sang a Hindu song, and Mr. Watada sang Hawaiian songs to his own accompaniment on the ukulele. P. J. Carr also sang.

Sweet smelling Indian spices and bright colored Indian shawls were brought by the Hindu students; seed beads, Japanese lanterns and fans by the Hawaiians; handwoven textiles by the Filipinos and silk textiles by the Chinese.

Miss Maude Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaughn and several girls interested in Y. M. C. A. work attended.

These foreign students are characterized by Mr. Hall as being men who are interested in the problems of the betterment of the world.

A FEW OFFENDERS CAUGHT

Students Who Violated Honor System to Be Punished.

"Punishment looms up more and more for the violators of the honor system," according to Ross McKeen, chairman of the honor committee. "Each violator of the honor system will receive his punishment from the Student Senate if he is detected."

"In one section of a military class there were four convictions, while in other sections there have been several student names placed before the Student Senate. The freshmen are not the chief offenders, for thus far all the persons caught have been members of the sophomore class. Some of the students have claimed that they are not habitual offenders but have fallen into the habit since coming to the University.

"Penalties imposed upon convicted persons amount to failures in the course and a number of negative hours credit corresponding to the number of hours in the course.

"There are developments which will be made public later. We shall then publish a list of names of the convicted persons of the honor system."

YEAR'S PROGRAM PLANNED

Dramatic Arts Club Will Give Two Plays a Term.

Last year an informal organization known as the Dramatic Arts Club was responsible for a number of plays which were presented in Columbia, Kansas City and St. Louis players and Madame Berman-Hammer came here through the efforts of its members. This year the club has effected a closer organization and has outlined a definite program which will be carried out during the year. The plan is to present two plays each term. The plays are intended to be interesting but not too frivolous and will be of the type given by the Kansas City and St. Louis players. One play will be given by members of the local club, and the other by an outside company. The date of the first play has been set for Wednesday, November 17.

The club is closely associated with the Little Theater Movement which is being urged in Columbia. Its members are recruited principally from members of the University and college faculties, and some people of Columbia. Students are not asked to become members because the club does not desire to conflict in any way with the student organization, the Dramatic Club.

The officers which have been elected for the present year are: President, Prof. J. E. Wrensch; vice-president, Dr. F. M. Fiedel; secretary and treasurer, Prof. E. R. Clark.

CLOTH AND SILK BUTTONS
Make the Best Trimmings for Dresses. We make them for you on the premises in all Styles and Sizes the same day you order.
I. WOLFSON, Ladies' Tailor.
Miller Building Phone 534

Half-Million Bricks A Month Is Record of Columbia Plant

The Edwards Brick Company can make enough bricks to repave all the streets in Columbia in two years if the kilns were to run full capacity. There are four kilns in operation, and four more that could be repaired and put into operation in a short time. Each kiln takes from 50,000 to 60,000 bricks at a burning. It requires about three weeks to burn a kiln and refill it again. At this rate the eight kilns could burn more than half a million bricks a month.

The clay is scraped from the top of the ground, instead of being mined as is necessary in some places. The clay is molded in a press which makes four bricks at a time at the rate of 2,000 an hour. The kiln is a dome-shaped structure about fifteen feet high and twenty feet across, with brick walls about three feet thick. Around the kiln at the bottom at intervals of about seven feet are the firing boxes. From the outside they look like holes in the side of the kiln, but just inside the wall of the kiln is a wall of firebrick forming a box which opens about six feet from the floor. At these places all heat enters the kiln. The smoke is carried underground to large smoke stacks.

The green bricks are put in the kilns standing in rows with spaces between them. Two layers are put in one direction and then two other layers are run crosswise of the first two, and so on until the kiln is filled with thirty-six layers. The doors are then sealed with brick. The heat from the fireboxes goes through the kiln and the bricks are heated to a temperature of from 1,800 to 2,100 degrees.

When the bricks are at an even temperature they are of the same color. They are kept the same color by regulating the damper on the smoke stack and the fire. "Peep-holes" are used for looking into the kiln. The bricks are kept at a white heat for four or five days, the fire being allowed to go down only when the bricks have "shrunk" sufficiently to show that they are properly burned. The shrinkage measurements are made from the opening in the top of the kiln. When the top bricks are ten inches lower than they were when the fire was put under them the bricks are burned. After the bricks cool for four or five days the kiln can be emptied and refilled.

The Edwards Brick Company makes only the ordinary red bricks. Columbia also has a good supply of fire-clay, but it is not used, because the demand for building and paving brick is greater. The brick used in the paving of Ninth street and Conley avenue was made here.

THE GRAIN MARKET

By Ichteritz and Watson

No evidence of export demand was seen on the market today. The total wheat worked for export yesterday is estimated at close to 4,000,000 bushels, chiefly Manitoba, Belgium and Great Britain were the chief buyers.

Wheat traders at the close yesterday, said that the movements of wheat were largely from the country elevators to the coast. They claim that if foreign buying continues in good volume prices will move higher but if it causes a decline may result from any material decline in selling pressure.

December corn acted strong from the start today. Some professional traders also have been bullish, covering their bets early and this took the surplus off the market.

Corn holders have to contend with the large supply of domestic and Argentine. Argentine has taken the foreign trade and is selling 10 cents or more under the American market.

ST. LOUIS MARKET
St. Louis Cash Market: Wheat steady, hard 3 cents lower. No. 1 red 2.90 a 2.95; No. 2 red winter 2.85 a 2.90; No. 3 red winter 2.85 a 2.90; Sample 2.90; No. 1 hard 1.85.
Corn unchanged to 4 cents lower. No. 3, 92; No. 1 yellow 94; No. 2 yellow 93 a 95; No. 2 white 93.
Oats 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower. No. 1 white 33 1/2; No. 2 white 33; No. 3 white 32 a 32 1/2; No. 1 white 61; Sample 53.

CHICAGO CAR LOTS
Receipts, Exports, Corn, Lost in Transit
Wheat 8 7 5 60
Corn 43 43 33 70
Oats 65 66 62 53
Kansas City: Receipts, Wheat 237; Corn 2; Oats 21.
Chicago Grain Futures
Opening High Low Close
Wheat 120 1/2 121 172 1/2 172 1/2
Dec. 185 1/2 187 178 1/2 180 1/2
Corn 85 1/2 85 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2
Dec. 79 1/2 79 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2
May 81 1/2 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2
Oats 50 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
Dec. 50 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
May 50 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

Child Dies of Influenza.
Lee Roy Crose, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crose, 1810 Tully avenue, died this morning of influenza and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow morning.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Five cents a copy will be paid for the first ten copies of The Columbia Evening Missourian of Oct. 19 brought to the Missouri business office, Jay H. Neff Hall.

LOST—Between Parker Hospital and Engineering building a Hallmark octagon wrist watch, with initials P. S. on back. Reward. Finder please leave at Missouri office. \$62.

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Should have its group picture taken at once. Go down to Parsons' Studio today and make arrangements for taking the picture.

Reserve Your Space in the Savitar First!

Otherwise you may have a picture taken and there will be no space reserved for its appearance in the book.

Do it Now!

The 1921 SAVITAR

Lowry Hall 784 Red

AD CLUB PLANS PUBLICITY

To Send Stories to 650 Newspapers Over State.

The Ad Club met Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Building with sixty-five county and state representatives present. Forty counties have representatives, and ten other counties are expected to be organized by the next meeting of the club. In addition to these counties, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska also have representatives.

The Ad Club's main purpose is to keep the University before the people of the state and it is doing this partly through the stories which it will send out every week to the 650 newspapers on its list. The first series of these newspaper articles will be sent out Friday and will be based on Homecoming Day.

The club plans to take an active part in the homecoming parade and in addition to the two floats and three cars which will represent it, each county is expected to have a float.

BAND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

First of Series of Concerts by University Band Then.

The first of a series of concerts to be given by the University Band will be at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the University Auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of George Venable, leader of the band. The admission will be free. The program follows:

Egyptian Ballet Suite.....Luigni
I. Allegro non troppo
II. Allegretto
III. Andante sostenuto
IV. Andante-Allegro

Intermezzo from Pagliacci.....Leoncavallo
Ballet Movement
Chorus of Romans from Herodiade.....Massenet

Fest Overture.....Lachner
March Solenne.....Tchaikowski

PLAN FOR ANNUAL SCOOP

Journalism Students Meet in Jay H. Neff Hall.

The first meeting of the students of the School of Journalism in Jay H. Neff Hall was held last night. Plans for the Journalism float in the Homecoming parade were discussed.

The preliminary plans of the various executive committees for the Scoop were announced. Attendance at the Scoop will be restricted to 150 couples. This is because of the limited capacity of the ball room at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the event will be given this year. The date has been given as December 3.

M. U. Men Inspect Junior Colleges.

Dean J. C. Jones of the School of Arts and Science together with Dr. Herman Schubert and Dr. M. N. Trenholme are making a trip through the state this week, examining junior colleges. St. Teresa College at Kansas City, which recently made application to be admitted to the list of junior colleges, will be one of the

STAGE LIFE AND AMATEURS

Actors Are Bored After Two Performances of Local Show.

The once amateur cast had already assumed a hardened and professional attitude. Each member had affected that blasé unconcerned air of a professional with years of experience behind him. The formerly interesting process of making-up had become an irksome task and the cosmetics were applied carefully, though dexterously.

The chorus, who before the footlights seemed to emanate pep and vivacity, were transformed off-stage into a listless, restless group whose greatest ambition at that moment was "to get the thing over with."

Others, including the principal characters, amused each other by discussing that "bunch of icebergs out there," referring to the unresponsive audience. A few of the cast peeped critically through the wings at the performers on the stage, emitting a grunt of disapproval.

MEETINGS

Columbia.

The Columbia Library Club will meet next Friday night in the faculty room at the library. A literary program will be given. H. O. Severance, University librarian, will talk on "The Rare Books of the Flack Collection." The Flack collection was purchased by Mr. Severance when he was in Europe last year. Reports of the meeting of the Missouri Library Association will be given by Mrs. Jane Hurty and Miss Grace Barnes.

University.

A mass meeting of all University women has been called for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the University Auditorium. Dr. Dan G. Stine of the School of Medicine will talk on general health conditions. A special request is made that every woman be at this meeting.

The Short Course Club will meet at 6:30 Friday night in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building.

President R. B. Rutledge has called a special meeting of the Chamberlain Geology Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Geology Building.

Wants a Fourth Grade Teacher.

An Iowa school needs a fourth grade teacher at once. Prefers one with 60 hours college credit. Salary \$125 a month. Apply at Ideal Teachers' Exchange, 714 Missouri Avenue, phone 1010 Red.

Call Special Attention to

Their Friday and Saturday Offering Of One Lot of Coats

COATS, \$19.75 and \$89.50

Regularly to \$35.00 and \$37.50 at.....\$19.50

Also another special lot, values of \$125 to \$135.00 at.....\$69.50

We have other special offerings at various prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$75.00 all under priced.

Our November Harvest Sale

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SUIT, DRESS, WAIST, SKIRT, FURS, Etc.

AT GREAT PRICE CONCESSIONS.

Waists just added to the sale at 15 per cent less.

By this sale we are giving you the advantage of Savings we have made on recent purchases at Manufacturers Sales.

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schools visited, as well as St. Joseph College at St. Joseph, Palmer College at Albany, Missouri Christian College at Camden Point and Central College for Women at Lexington.

Jefferson School Teacher to K. C.
Miss Mary Depart and Miss Grace Lockridge of the Jefferson School left today to attend the State Teachers Association in Kansas City. Miss Dyer goes as a delegate from the local educational council. The vacancies in the school will be filled by teachers from Columbia High School.

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